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OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waialua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—17:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 9:30 p. m., 11:15 p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waialua and Waianae—8:36 a. m., 5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—16:50 a. m., 7:46 a. m., 9:36 a. m., 10:38 a. m., 12:05 p. m., 4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., 7:40 p. m.

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WEATHER BUREAU.

Honolulu, Alexander Street, April 9, 10 p. m.
Mean Temperature—89.7.
Minimum Temperature—66.
Maximum Temperature—73.
Barometer at 9 p. m.—30.05; steady.
Rainfall, 24 hours up to 9 a. m.—.07.
Mean Absolute Moisture—4.9 grs. per cu. ft.
Mean Relative Humidity—62.
Winds—N. E.; force, 5 to 4.
Weather—Clear.
Forecast for April 10—Moderate trades and fair weather.

R. C. LYDECKER, Territorial Meteorologist.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Saturday, April 9.
Strmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and way ports, at 10:15 a. m.
Am. bk. Gerard C. Tobey, Scott, 14 days from San Francisco, at 8 a. m.
Am. bk. Olympic, Evans, 13 days from San Francisco, at 10:30 a. m.
Am. bk. Coronado, 15 days from San Francisco, at 9:30 a. m.
U. S. A. T. Logan, from San Francisco, at 8 a. m.
C. A. S. S. Moana, Carey, from Vancouver and Victoria, at 11 a. m.

DEPARTED FROM HONOLULU.

Saturday, April 9.
O. & O. S. S. Coptic, Armstrong, for the Orient, at noon.
C. A. S. S. Moana, Carey, for Suva, Brisbane and Sydney, at 3 p. m.

Jeffries and Placke.

James J. Jeffries has agreed to meet Henry J. Placke, the giant Hollander, in a battle for the world's heavy-weight title. The fight will take place within six weeks after the champion's engagement with Jack Munroe and is, of course, conditional on Jeffries defeating the Butte miner.

Placke styles himself the "champion heavy-weight of Europe, Australia and New Zealand." He is 6 feet 5 inches in his stocking feet and weighs in condition 240 pounds. He looks more like a wrestler than a pugilist. He has massive shoulders, long reach, and is a typical athlete in appearance. Little is known of him in the United States, although he challenged Jeffries about six months ago. The champion ignored his def, as he had never heard of the foreigner.

Y. W. C. A. Hockey.

The Y. W. C. A. hockey team will in future practice on the Punahou grounds on Wednesday afternoons, the first practice to be held next Wednesday at 4:30. All members are requested to be present. After April 15, there will be no class in gymnastics held at the Y. W. C. A. as the spring term ends on that date. It is requested that any members of classes who have left shoes, suits, etc., in the lockers, will kindly call for them as soon as possible.

ST. PETERSBURG SENSITIVE

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2, 2:50 p. m.—A Tokio dispatch received here reporting the members of the United States Legation there as making enthusiastic speeches on the occasion of the Perry banquet, given at Tokio March 31, arouses much comment here in view of President Roosevelt's proclamation enjoining the strictest neutrality of word and speech on the part of all Government officials.

The speech of the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, March 30, at Calcutta, when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the Government's watchful policy, attracts more attention than Colonel MacDonald's victory in Tibet. It was considered to have been especially inopportune just at a time when English baiting in Russia is decreasing, as it tends to revive animosity, but, coming from Lord Curzon, the words carry less weight, perhaps, than they would from other quarters, as he is looked upon as having his own special policy for India, as Cecil Rhodes had for South Africa.

The Bourse Gazette, in an editorial entitled "A Voice from India," says: "All of Lord Curzon's speeches have the fundamental idea of the shadow of Russia on the Indian frontier. Lord Curzon says: 'We do not want Tibet, but no other country shall have it.' Lord Dufferin said the same thing about Nepal, Burma and Kashmir. British arms have already carried death into Tibet, which is part of the Chinese Empire. The purpose is to take Tibet and run a railroad through China, in order to better place troops there quickly. We wonder how France, in view of the projected Anglo-French entente, will regard Lord Curzon's avowals of the designs cherished on Southern Persia and Siam."

The editorial concludes: "The Powers having interests in China will do well to meditate upon these things." The Svet, while acquitting Great Britain of responsibility and declaring that the British Government is correctly observing neutrality, expresses astonishment at the speech of Lord Curzon, "whose words ring like a challenge."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Federal court term will open tomorrow.

R. W. Shingle has returned from Hawaii.

Judge Kalua has declared himself as a candidate for delegate to Chicago.

Judge De Bolt sentenced Sakai, convicted of gross cheat, to pay a fine of \$100.

Having 900 tons of cargo to discharge here, the Gaelic will be about 10 hours in port.

Mr. Kepolka will perform the duties of Treasurer until his successor is appointed.

G. F. Alfonso, deputy assessor of the island of Hawaii, is in town as a member of the Federal grand jury.

Governor Carter will send all interim appointments, with possibly some new ones, to the Senate tomorrow.

Nariz Joao de Canha, the latest mysterious disappearance, has returned to the bosom of his family at Marquesville.

A concert and dance will be given at Progress Hall on Saturday evening, April 16 for the benefit of the Woman's Benevolent Society of the Kaunakapili church.

Members of the Senate were entertained at luncheon by Governor Carter at the Alexander Young Hotel yesterday afternoon. It was the occasion for a discussion of appointments to be made by the Governor with the approval of the Senate.

Attorney F. M. Brooks left for Shanghai in the steamer Coptic yesterday. He goes to enter the practice of law in that cosmopolitan city of the Empire, incidentally studying the Chinese language. Mr. Brooks announced his intention of returning to Honolulu.

Bishop Restarick has received a costly and elegant stole from some relatives of the late Bishop Staley, as a gift to the Cathedral. The vestment committee of the Woman's Guild voted the donors hearty thanks at their last meeting—Anglican Church Chronicle.

Archdeacon Webber will preach at St. Andrew's cathedral at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. He will also speak at St. Peter's Chinese church at 8:30 p. m. These will be the last opportunities to hear Archdeacon Webber in Honolulu, as he will sail on Wednesday by the Alameda.

Next Friday evening the local lodge of Elks will give a smoker in honor of Mr. Nawn and the original "Pete" Baker, now playing at the Orpheum. The entertainment will be given immediately after the performance. The smoker will be confined largely to lodge members.

We hear with great pleasure, in which the many island friends of Mr. Armstrong Smith will unite, that Mr. Smith has creditably passed a most crucial examination in his medical course at the Middlesex Hospital, London. Mr. Smith is now well on his way to qualification as a physician.—Anglican Church Chronicle.

Chang Kim On was yesterday adjudicated a bankrupt by Judge Dole. His debts are about \$8000 and assets consist of the contents of a store. Judge Dole also heard the bankruptcy case of "Hirose Shoten," the petitioners being H. Hackfeld & Co., Hoffschlaeger Co. and Seattle Brewing Co. and the respondent Y. Y. Hirose, Thayer & Hemenway appeared for petitioners and E. A. Douthitt for respondent.

A small stable on the premises of Chief Justice Walter F. Frear, Punahou, was destroyed by fire last night about 9 o'clock, and the contents, comprising two carriages were lost. No horses were in the structure at the time. The servant's quarters form a portion of the stable, and the fire is supposed to have started from this section. The loss will amount to about \$1500, partially covered by insurance.

Kerr's 12½c. India linen, fully worth 20c.

IMPRESSIONS OF HONOLULU

By the Nature Man

Honolulu, Apr. 9th, '04.

(Continued from last article.)

The Alameda came in site of the Hawaiian Isles soon after da-lite.

At the first glimpse of those famous isles I felt & sang: (tune of "Margaret")

"Hawaii, Hawaii
O therz the home
I long 2 see—Hawaii."

Az the ship past klos 2 Oahu, we simply wer charmd by the sites ov Koka Hed, Diamond Point, which r xinkt volkanox. But my ize luvd rather 2 gaz loer down on the tall waving koka-pamz. The rest ov the verdure was blended into a rich fresh green karpet in the valley.

The steemr waz met by a launch bearing 2 obserrz—the doktor who kounted us 2 see if all were ther & helthy, the uthr inspktr 2 see if there were nun 2 meny ov us.

We steemr slowly thru the narro pas of the koral reef into Honolulu harbor wher we found lots ov gd kum-wany among the uthr steemr & sail-vesslz.

The most beutiful site ov all waz the kroud ov fine looking swarthy, bare-headed & bare-footed boyz & men on the dok wating 2 welkum the Alameda. There were fully 75 per cent ov the boyz bare-footed & 10 per cent ov the men. I walkt up 2 wun ov the nativ Hawallanz (klad in pants only) & slaping him jently on his bare stumak shoutet "Aloha" (luv-2-u) Tok about warm reespunz!—100 bare-ft boyz & men kam up & greetet the "Barefoot Nature Man" ov Stanford, with the most xpresiv, natural & simpl words & akshunz he evr resevd. That shoutet "Aloha, Nature-Man, giv us a lekture." So I jumpt up on top ov a larj sugar-kask, & told them how glad I waz 2 see so meny ov them bare-footed, but I wist 2 see if enl ov them wer bald-headed.

50 hats went of with military punctuality. "Grate hevenz," I sed 2 myself "if I kood only sho that feild ov long blak thick hare to sum ov the Amerikanz, my bare-footed reform wud resev an impetus strong enuf 2 spread round the world."

4 or 5 reporterz met me & invited me 2 their hed-quarterz. The result ov the pozimg may be seen in the fotografs printet in this morning paperz ov Apr. 9th. The editorz gav me a desk wher I mite do all my korespondens & othz.

After intervewing the reporterz & his-deputy offerz I prosseedet 2 see the town. I went out on all the elektrik kar-inz. For 10 niklz I saw, from the karz, the most interesting parts of Honolulu. Konduktorz & polise alikd wer very kind show me the sites I'd kum so far 2 see. Wun kondukt even rade my fare.

Deer reedr I kan't xaust my theme so must simply giv u a mentl birdz-i-glimps ov the seenz. The rezidanz part waz all parks. Imajin a fupriarizian delite on geting klose enuf 2 a koka pam 2 see the grate klustr ov nuts hangin ripe for man. "O" & "m-m," & "Ah" was about all I kood sa when I saw the big banana plantashin. The transporthashun kumpanyz pamphlets didn't get enuf kulering in their akounts. No artist or kemist kood put on paper, tints as rare as thoz xibited by the se at the beech at Wikiki.

The proverbial April shourz were in their prime, & I supoz I saw Honolulu at its prettiest.

On both sidz ov the streets wer roze ov mangoz, date-pamz, papiaz, lokusts & such a variety as wud charm a botanist. After seeing the stity, I went to the Hawaiian Bank & arranjd my finansiez, then sekured a plane but gd lozng hous on Fort St., then—ah then, I went 2 the fruit-market.

After all that forenoon ov traveling without brekfast the Nature-Man felt a natural appetite in every kavity ov his body.

I bot 6 big fat bananaz & wun larly ripend papia. An hour after eting the bananaz I saut a vakant lot on King St. & There on the rich green gras I sat down 2 et my first papia.

In 10 minutes there wer 100 boyz, girlz, men & wimen gathered around 2 see me et that papia. It waz a trinfest for the Nature-Man—2 breathe that dustles warm suny air, 2 see all thoz luvly bare feet & bare heads, & gleeming ize, & to taste that lushus papia waz a feast for the godz.

Then I stroid bak 2 see my old frendz on the Alameda. The big-breasted &

good harted mes-boy greeted me with a hand shak that wud almost make Sandow wince.

"Ernest" he sed "ve go tru de toum & I sho mi frents de vild man votz goin roun de world."

"Alrite Pete" sed I, "the Nature-Man wnts no bettr looking kumpany than Pete Miller" so we started.

I waz akustumd 2 let the children & uthrz look if they wist, so long az they wer sivil, but Pete hoo waz not stuk on so much konspekity, wud often turn around & shout with Jermian emfasis "Vat the level vau! Go home mit de vild man!" In vane I protestet for the children, but Pete didn't vant no tamp kidz vachin him so klose.

I waz frequently oferd drinks ov eny choiz but deklind with thanks what I nu 2 be oferd from warm-harted solz. The rane of 2 hours before had dried away. The lit siklonz ov dust waz a terror 2 my ize & lungz, but Pete-valkt ahed & I tried 2 feio. At last we saut our beds—Pete's on the steemr, mine at the lojing hous ov Pete's vrent on Fort St. "Aloha" the children all sed when I returnet. Tha had a fine klustr ov ripe bananaz 2 ofer me. How their ize glintet as tha xprest 2 the Nature-Man, their feelinz in a most praktikal manner.

At 7 o'clock a trio ov yung Hawallanz kald on me, & brot an oferin ov anuthr klustr ov bananaz & a lushus papia. We chatted with livly interest for an hour & before they went, promist 2 bring me a bowl ov poi next evening.

Think ov it! Such hospitallity from stranjerz!

We sed "Good-nite," & I prepared my bed down on the larj veranda ov the lojing-hous. Az the rane whif around under the roof I waz oblidd 2 pik up my bed & spread it out on the floor ov the bed-room. With the windoz open, the bamy spring air swept ovr me all nite, & I slept like a Hawallan, til the muzik ov the birds in the mango treez kald the Nature-man into a nu & hopeful da.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Twenty-five new fish were added to the aquarium collection yesterday. These are now 73 varieties on exhibition.

See the new goods at Kerr's.

New shirt waist hats at Sachs.

Shirt waists a fine line at Kerr's.

Hawaiian scenic plates, six to the set, for \$3.00 at W. W. Dimond & Co.'s.

Walking skirts, bargains this week at Kerr's.

New tailor made etamine skirts at Sachs.

Washing batiste, new patterns 10c. at Kerr's.

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Another lot of ribbon bargains this week at Kerr's.

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Nos. 5 and 7 silk liberty ribbons 5c. at Kerr's.

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Nos. 12 and 16 silk liberty ribbons, all colors 10c. at Kerr's.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co. received another lot of new goods in Friday's Alameda and these will be opened in a few days. The goods now being shown are handsome new silks for shirtwaist suits and pretty lace curtains. See announcement.

Nos. 22 and 40 silk liberty ribbons, all colors 12½c. at Kerr's.

Butterick April patterns at Sachs.

All walking skirts low prices at Kerr's.

Sunday Dinner

The following menu will be served today at the Palace Grill, Bethel street, from 5 to 7 p. m.: Green turtle soup, fried salmon, chicken saute in toast, devilled crabs in shell, turtle cullet, stuffed turkey, ribs of beef, baked ham champagne sauce, sugar corn, lobster salad, ice cream and cake.

DELEGATES ARE NAMED

(Continued from page 1.)

SIXTH PRECINCT, FOURTH DISTRICT.

The down town precinct, Sixth of the Fourth District, was given a small vote and the polls were closed up early. The delegates elected are J. C. Cohen, F. L. Dortch and J. S. McCandless.

EIGHTH PRECINCT, FOURTH DISTRICT.

The election in the Eighth Precinct, Fourth District, took place at the bandstand, Thomas Square. The turnout of voters was small, but as there was only one ticket in the field, the same result was obtained as if by a big vote. The delegates elected are as follows: J. J. Belser, Kawai George, J. C. Quinn, C. L. Beal, C. W. Zeigler, J. W. Gilvin, W. J. Karratt, Geo. E. Smithies.

FOURTH—FIFTH.

Chris Holt and Meyer were elected from the Fourth of the Fifth.

SIXTH—FIFTH.

There was no contest in the Sixth, J. A. Low, L. L. McCandless and D. W. Nawaakoa being the unanimous choice of the precinct.

SEVENTH—FIFTH.

The Seventh Precinct of the Fifth was almost as quiet yesterday, as on the day of nominations. The election passed off peaceably, the Vida ticket being elected by almost double the vote of the Stewart nominees. The first six named are the delegates—H. C. Vida 167, Mealoa 162, William Henry 167, Isaac Sherwood 169, Kaahanui 166, Henry Huka 164, Joseph Fern 59, T. McCants Stewart 51, Kaaee 50, K. G. Wallace 60, Barker 60, Charles Clark 62, Cocker 19.

After the count had been finished and the result announced Mr. Stewart said that he intended to support the Republican party as always. Charlie Clark as soon as he found out how the vote was going, said he was again done with the Republican party for ever and William Olepau made the same announcement. A Colonel Knox, inmate of Kailhi camp, also said he was going to leave the Republican party to itself in the future.

EIGHTH—FIFTH.

In the Eighth of the Fifth there was but one ticket. The vote was W. C. Achi 45, J. C. Lane 43, S. C. Dwight 43, P. Silva 34.

NINTH—FIFTH.

The total vote in the ninth was 115, the first five being elected: J. S. Kalaikiela 97, J. E. Shaw 91, F. T. P. Waterhouse 69, Geo. S. Harris, Jr. 59, A. F. Judd 59, H. Meek 48, S. L. Kekumano 42, L. K. Ka-ne 32, Chas. Kanol 27, Wm. Lucas 19.

TENTH—FIFTH.

In the tenth of the Fifth the vote was Bolster, A. D., 21; Isaac, W. K., 33; Kelekollo, B. H., 11; Maloi, S. K., 17. Bolster and Isaac are elected.

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